PRINCETON TOSSERS TRIM CATHOLIC U.--MAYER REMAINS WITH GRIFF.

TIGERS' QUINT HANDS JOLT TO **BROOKLAND**

Catholic U. Tossers Beaten In Great Battle by Princeton.

Catholic University met their Water loo on the basket-ball court at Brook-land last night when the Prince on Tigers landed on them to the tune of of to 19. One of the largest crowds of the season journeyed out to Brookland to witness the contest and see one of the greatest teams perform that has visited the District this season.

The Brooklandites must have thought The Brooklandites must have thought that a thunderbolt had struck them, especially shortly after the second period got under way. Catholic University was outclassed in every department of the game, but they never lost heart for an instant during the outire contest. The Brookland lads fought hard all the way, but were up against a far superior quint that made them look as though they were stand-ing in their tracks.

Tigers Open Up.

The Tigers opened up on C. U. right at the start of the contest, Hynson dropping in three field goals in quick succession. Ris first to go through succession. Ris first to go through the net was a one-handed shot from about the lifteen-foot mark; he immediately followed up a miss by Netts, setting his second tally. He then showed his versatility by dribbling through his opponents defense for another. Glasscott then dropped two in from the lifteen-foot mark.

After twelve minutes of the harders first they have made this sea-

est fight they have made this sea-son. Lyons dropped in his team's first double pointer from directly in under the net. Hynson dropped in his fourth field goal when he went in like a streak, receiving the pass from Netts. Before the half ended Dunn annexed two more dou-ble pointers, one on a pass from Glasscott and the other on another beauty from the side line. The first session was closely played and it looked as though Catholic Univer-sity might have a chance to land the contest, the half ending 16 to 11.

Opic in Limelight. Opic, who is the first basket-ball player to appear on a local court wearing glasses, went in at guard in place of Wadleigh in the second period, and it did not take very long to see that the Tigers were materially strengthened. This lad's dribbling and general all-round court play was the feature of the contest. When he got hold of the suhere he would dribble the ball through the Brooklandites entire defense and would take a shot or

defense and would take a shot or pass to one of his team mates. Catholic University kept Hynson pretty closely covered in this period, but they failed to consider Netts, he of the Charley Chaplin mustache. This fellow took Hynson's place in the coring line and dropped in three while the Brookland lads were watch-

ing out for Hyrison.

Every man in the Tigers lineup zhowed their superiority in the knowledge of the finer points of this, the greatest of indoor sports, and in the second period Catholic University e unable to score a field goal until last minute of the play, when Lyons dropped one in on a pass from Lyons dropped one in on a pass from Glasscott, and Glassy went down the court, dribbling like a streak, drop-ping it through the hoop as he went by the goal. Glasscott played one of the best games of his career and C. U. will long remember the boys from President Wilson's own town. The

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WILDE WANTS BOUT WITH BEST BANTAMS IN AMERICAN RANKS

such feelings existing between two men, it was just the sort of a bout he would like to stage at the

> business with the grappiers, offering them a tempting purse of \$600 to make it a public affair. Burns claims to have had an enragement at Fort Wayne, Ind., but ne canceled the engagement, because, with the victory here and the purse offered by Manager Garrison,

Folly, and he at once started to talk

Calls Off Bouts

To Meet Turner

would more than triple the offers made by the Western promoters. LAWYERS WINNER IN

ago Drainage Canal yesterday, well satisfied with the outcome of won every point for which they contended and they believe that th's will be the last rush of acrimony

American League.
According to rough estimate, the lawyers may claim to have won t'e war. The legal bill of the Yankees will be something in excess of \$25. 000. Ban Johnson will have local expenses that will reach about the same figure, while the expenses of same figure, while the expenses of the other lawyers who were working on the flanks during the con-flict will run to something over

BOXING BOARD WILL

New York, Feb. 14.-Officials of the man. Army. Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control and other boxing enthusiasts are to go to Albany next Tuesday to attend the heaving of the senate judicjal committee on the box-

ing bills.
Four bills, it is understood, will be considered by the committee. The Walker bill, providing for fifteen rounds to a decison, and with adequate provision for strict regulation of the sport, has the backing of the hoxing board and most of the local fellowing

Frends School Beaten. The Alexandria High School tossers yesterday defeated the Friends' School team of this city, 16 to 8.

TWO and THREE Putting the Next One Over With BUGS BACK

Mexamara Forward Ponovan Center Dickinson Dunn Guard Wadleigh Glassrott Grand Wittness Release Demaree.

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Chicago, Feb. 14.—Al Demaree, pitchany abntain from Champion reis
for the Boston Nationals, today
was released by Manager Stallings to
the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast
A. C., of Jersey City, to be used as a
side bet.

When Burns defeated Turner two weeks ago, the local wrestler felt that he could win if given another chance.
It is said by those on the inside that side bet. each man agreed on a private bout in a local gymnasium for a \$200 side bet.

Each man had posted his money.

Manager Garrison figured that with discounting the soft spring breeze to rustle the leaves and blow the cluding whisk brooms.

> The depths of Nature have never been sounded. It's like dropping nickels in a telephone coin box. There is no bottom. But when she gives us snow she is taking advantage of her long friendship with humanity. Trying to discover why poets sing about snow is like endeavoring to find a needle in a haystack. With one slight exception When you do find the needle in the haystack you've found something LOAL BATTLERS

The last snowstorm that swatted New York between the municipal ears flattened the works like prohibition has ironed out saloon tenors. It tied the street car system up like the village fire department working on Houdini in the packing case scene. It tied up the snow con-tractors in the same way. We don't claim they were handcuffed like Houdini, but they might as well have been. A snow contractor is the more when the Peerless Athletic BIG BASEBALL WAR only business man who is handicapped by the merchandise he deals in. Club will stage their semi-monthly When it starts to snow you'd figure him looking out of the window show. Three Washington boys are New York, Feb. 14.—The batt'ing
Colonels, Jacob Ruppert and Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston, returned from the Battle of the Chi-

Not having a chance to practice during the summer he is never in the war. They felt that they have condition. New York should send her snow contractors to the Arctic they on a training trip every October.

to the head that will occur in the EVANS POST TO HAVE

The Robley D. Evans Post of the

STAR ATHLETES IN -GOOD RIFLE TEAM NEW YORK A. C. MEET

New York, Feb. 14.-Many of the ath-American Legion has organized a letes who will wear the American rifle club affiliated with the N. R. A., emblem next summer in the Olympic and expects shortly to have a team games are entered in the annual winand expects shortly to have a team of the field. A schedule of weekly indoor matches between members on the flanks during the content flanks during the content flanks over work and the fleld. A schedule of weekly indoor matches between members has been arranged, to be held at the range of the National Guard Armono.

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Ware: S. K. Breese, secretary of the cub to date. Among other members giving him a close run m

BOB ROPER TO MEET GEORGES CARPENTIER

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 14.—The limited space and the large number of entries for the twentieth annual international bowling tournament that the American Bowling Congress has scheduled for the Coliseum here from March 10 to 31, may cause the officials in charge of that event to extend the tournament a week of ten days longer.

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Day." On all days designated ladies will be admitted to the grand stand free of any charge, upon payment of the war tax of 10 cents. It is not necessary for ladies to be escorted by gentlemen to take advantage of this courtesy. In order for a lady to occupy a box seat on these special ladies' days it is necessary to purchase a box seat check, from the exchange ticket seller inside the park. A special gate for ladies will be provided for the day,

CLARK C. GRIFFITH.

IN THREE FIGHTS OF ORIOLE CARD

District fight fans are sure to turn out strong Friday night in Baltiattraction which is carded for twelve rounds, will be between Earl Pur- GOOD MATERIAL FOR year, the Oriole bantam-weight, and Pal Moore, the conqueror of Jimmy Wilde.
Joey Swartz, the local bantam.

Joey Swartz, the local bantam, was yesterday matched by Al Fried to meet Battling Dundee in the eight-round semi-windup. The Ballimore youngster and Swartz fought a rattling draw at the last Peerless show and Matchmaker Fried is anxious to have the boys settle their differences in this setto. Young Ahearn, the A. E. F. feather-weight, will meet some good boy from Phil-

AT STATE IN ACTION BOARD WILL SEE

State College, Pa., Feb. 14.-Washington's Birthday anniversary will bring another big sports program to

ket-ball firmament. were severely trounced by the Aloysius Club, the final score standing 48 to 17. The game started as if it would

stood 8 to 7 in Peck's favor, but the boys from Georgetown realized where they were.

From this time on it was all Aloysius. Toward the end of the foll-Davis.

game Daniels and O'Neill, forward The and center for Peck, made a gallant but ineffectual attempt to ovreome the lead. Their efforts. however, were smothered by the splendid work on the part of Aloysius ghards. Line-up and sum-

Alorsius.	Positions.	Peck.
O'Lone	B. F	J. Scott
Atherten	Ja F	S. Daniel
Byrne	Center	O'Netll
	R. G	
Frank	In G	McCauley
	-Murtaugh for F	
	one (6), Atherton	
	(2). S. Daniel.	
	ds-Atherton, 10 a	
Scott. 3 out o	of 5; S. Daniel.	4 out of 10.
Referee- Mr.	Fitzgerald (George	town) Time

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 12.-Hopes

respond. Coach Keady expects to feated Otto Glockler of this city toda. other players working as soon as when he scored 15 points against 10 fo

JACK'S QUESTIONNAIRE

GRIFFITH NOT TO LET MAYER GO

Report Catcher Will Be Turned Over to Minneapolis Denied by Fox.

By GEORGE L. MORELAND.

President Griffith was busy yes-terday with the railroad officials sending out tickets to all the play-ers. This will take a week or more. as they are scattered in all parts of the country. But the tickets will reach the players in plenty of time for them to depart from their respective homes in order to reach Tampa by the 1st of March. This, of course, does not apply to those who will go direct from Wash-

ington on Friday, the 27th inst. All the battery men will report here that live in this section. Mayer to Report.

As a ticket was forwarded to Catcher Mayer it does not look like that gent has been sold to Minneap olis as the papers state. Griffith says that he did not promise any one particular man. "I told Cantilion that I had an extra man to let go later in the season, but did not mention any names. It will all depend upon how the receivers shape up. I will need three good men including Mayer. I may send

men including Mayer. I may send a youngster away, but am not even sure of that."

The Washington club will not meet Brookland at Tampa. All deals were declared off at Chicago last week when Griffith and Ebbets had a talk. "We will play Indianapolis on March 16 and 17 and maybe a couple of other days and then the Cubans if they decide to play us without having to give them Johnson; otherwise, we will play Indianapolis a few games and a couple of more between the regulars and Yanigans until we open with Cincinnati at Tampa on the 22d of March. Then we will be busy with them the balance of the trip."

Advance Guard Starts.

Next Wednesday Nick, Mike and the groundkeeper will leave for Baltimore, where on that evening they will ship for Jacksonville and take the train for Tampa next Sunday morning.

President Griffith has over a dozen requests for exhibition games from clubs in different parts of the country. He answered several letters yesterday giving the dates that the Nationals will be able to play. The locals will have twenty-two open dates on which several will be uti-

lized to play when the club is travel-ing between cities.

The signature of James O'Netii was received at headquarters yes-terday. This is the youngster who made a great reputation at Shreve-port last season, and on whom Billy port last season, and on whom Bill Smith stakes his reputation as a baseball man regarding what a player will be able to do. I know O'Neill will be a regular after Grill has seen him work a day or so. Jimmy comes from a fighting trish family and if his work is anything compared to that of his brothers who made big reputations on the diamond, than he will do, with a big

GONZAGA TOSSERS CAPTURE TWIN BILL FROM A. AND N. PREF

Gonzaga High basket-ball tosser scored a double victory yesterday it the Eye street gym when the varsity team defeated the Army and Navy

The game started as if it would be very close and was nip and tuck for the first quarter. At the beginning of the second period the score stood 8 to 7 in Peck's favor, but stood 8 to 7 in Peck's favor, but

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MARINE PREP BEAT COLUMBIA FIREMEN

In a fast and well-played game last night the Marine Preps defeated the Columbia Fire Department by a score of 24 to 23 at Alexandria. Va The Preps were unable to find them-selves in the first quarter, but at hali time were leading by 14 to 12. Arrington played best for the Co lumbias, while the whole Prep five played a stellar game.

Positions. Preps. MATERIAL FOR
NINE AT LEHIGH

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touls from floor—Earnshaw (3). Wingdeb
(3). Hann (4). Taylor (2), Arrington (6)
Edmonds (2), Singson (3). Goals from floo
—Taylor missed 2 out of 2. Arrington,
out of 3; Edmonds missed 2 out of 2. Eef
ere—Mr. Hayden (Lyceum). Timekeeper—
Mr. Grady (Georgelown).

CHAMPION AT SQUASE

Philadelphia, is still champion a squash racquets. He decisively de at the Boston Athletic Association taking three out of four games. Vic tory came to him in the fourth game the challenger.

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